

Do Not Delay in Selecting CHRISTMAS PRESENTS Until the Last Day, but Do at Once to the

E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

WHERE YOU CAN BUY

IN GOLD, from a Baby Ring at \$1.00 to a Diamond Solitaire at \$300.00.
 IN SILVER, from a Thimble at 50 cents to a Tea Service at \$500.00.
 IN WATCHES, from a Nickel Timepiece at \$6.00 to a Jurgensen Repeater at \$800.00.
 IN NOVELTIES, from a Silver Bangle at \$1.00 to a Silver Hand-Mirror at \$35.00.
 IN DIAMONDS, from a Child's One-Stone Ring at \$2.50 to a Pair of Earrings at \$3,000.00.
 IN SPOONS, from a Souvenir Spoon at \$1.00 to a Trunk of Silver at \$300.00.
 IN CUTLERY, from a Carving Set at \$2.00 to a Trunk of Pearl Knives at \$175.00.
 IN TOILET ARTICLES, from a Plated Shoe Buttoner at 25 cents to a Set of Silver-Brushes at \$60.00.
 IN CLOCKS, from a Nickel Alarm at \$1.50 to a Hall Clock with Chimes at \$450.00.
 Their CHRISTMAS CARDS, CALENDARS and BOOKLETS are handsome and unique, from 5 cents to \$5.00.

THEIR STORE WILL BE KEPT OPEN
EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

{ INSPECT THEIR GRAND COLLECTION AT

OLIVE AND SIXTH.

SEVERELY FLOGGED.

Three Disreputable Women Whipped
by Alabama White Caps.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

Strong Men Applied the Blows and After
the Punishment Instructed the Un-
popular Trio to Leave the Country—A
Fatal Shooting Over Cards—Other
Crimes.BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 19.—Green Hill,
the co., largely organized the Black-
aps for law and order purposes. Last night
the band went to the house of three dis-
reputable women, nicknamed "Old Speck,"
"Old Liz," and "Old Sal," and, giving them
severe whipping apiece, instructed them
to leave the country. Two left but the one known as "Old
peck" fainted from the severity of her
punishment and is in a precarious condi-
tion. Strong men applied the blows and are now
riding out from the officers.

A Quadruple Shooting.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 19.—Birnie Patrick,
young man 21 years old, shot and instantly
killed Miss Inn Dobson yesterday afternoon.
Tuckin's grocery store on Tuckin's street.
He is the shot Miss John Hendricks
through the lung and winding up
the tragedy by putting a bullet through his
brain. It is known that the cause of the
attack was Dobson's robbing him of
a sum of money. Mrs. Garrett was friends of
Miss Dobson, and may be Patrick
killed in the effects of his wound and not
expected to live. James Day, a companion
of Patrick's, has been arrested as an ac-
cessory to the crime.

A Robbery and Perjury.

LA. AXA, Cal., Dec. 19.—P. James, late
agent of the defunct Anaheim Bank, has
been arrested on two Grand-Jury indict-
ments for embezzlement of the funds of the
bank and perjury. Cashier H. V. Horr has
been indicted for perjury. In both cases the charge was com-
mitted in sworn statements made to bank
commissioners. Bail was given.

O'Brien Arraigned.

KUCAN, Ky., Dec. 19.—William O'Brien,
30, with being implicated in the Illinois
bank robbery at Mineral Creek
last month, was arraigned to-day
and held for the Circuit Court in
London. O'Brien's alleged accomplices
John and Breckenridge.

A Witness Silenced.

ADEL, Ga., Dec. 19.—Bill Ferguson, a
negro, who had informed on four Geaskins and
four of his friends for gambling and would
have testified for the State before Judge
Peebles, of the Common Court, was carried off
to a swamp Saturday night and murdered.
He was held for the Circuit Court in
London. O'Brien's alleged accomplices
John and Breckenridge.

Card Player Murdered.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 19.—Sam Hawkins
and Irving Hare played cards at Calhoun.
Hawkins had luck and Hare did not like it.
So he drew a pistol and put it in Hawkins'
face. Hawkins grabbed the pistol from Hare
and shot him dead. Both are well-known
young men.

Train Robbers Sentenced.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 19.—Bill Branson, Linn
Deaton, Lou Shelton and Dick Wallace, the
Duval Station robbers, were each sentenced
to thirty-five years in the Penitentiary here
yesterday, getting five years on each of seven
indictments.

Caught in the Act.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 19.—F. M. Northwest
was discovered last night in the act of setting
fire to his own house on Hill street. His home
was under heavy insurance and he was
placed in jail to await further developments.

Robbing Mail.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The work of open-
ing bids for performing star and stage water
service in the West during the next four
years has been finished at the Post-Office De-
partment. The work employed opened
bids and 5,000 awards of contracts were made
during the past week. The contracts
awarded will be formally announced on Feb.
1, 1894.Boys' and girls' sleds of all kinds at low
prices at Simmon's Hardware Co.

Confessed the Theft.

Daniel J. Walker was arrested yesterday
afternoon at Broadway and Robert street on
suspicion of having stolen a coat and vest
several days ago from Rudolph Elchlepp,
689 South Broadway. Walker has admitted
theft and the coat and vest have been
recovered.

Crimes Breve.

The one remaining vacancy in the Mullin-
phy Board will probably be filled by the City
Council to-night. The appointments were
made by the Council at last Friday's meeting.
It is a mooted question whether Col. Arnold
Beck and Peter Bowchess will qualify or not
as members of the board, as they are not
known to the public. The reasons best known to themselves. The con-
ditions not having changed in the least
since their appointments, the council has
assumed that Col. Beck and Peter Bowchess
will qualify. Col. Beck was asked his
opinion as to the probability of their accept-
ance. He said they were gentlemen of
character and standing, but that as a
member of the board, he believed that he would not
have that opportunity because of criticism
which would be sure to follow his re-entrance into the board
when he did.

Mullinphy Board Vacancy.

George and Peter Gross, aged 10 and 8
years, respectively, have disappeared from
their home, 188 North Thirteenth street.Musical Instruments free with \$4 boys'
suits and above.

GLOBS, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

STILL THEY COME.

The Rush for Art Portfolios—An Imper-
ative Rule to Be Followed.

At the main office and at every one of the
branch depots of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
Art Portfolios, the crowds continue to swarm
and increase in numbers with each succeed-
ing Sunday. The effort of this paper to benefit
the public, and give something practically
free which was wanted generally, has
been encouraged and indorsed by thousands
in a way that is making the World's Fair
Art Portfolio distribution of the SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH the most popular and
most successful of these portfolios, secured them
at a price which would not be possible for an
individual. As a venture it has not made
a profit, but the profit is being distributed
among the portfolio holders. The portfolios
are being distributed at the cost
price, 10 cents a piece. The additional labor
and expense of distribution is being met by the
books is borne by the paper. The only stipulation
the paper makes in giving these
books away is that the subscriber to
the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH chip a coupon
from the latest Sunday paper and present it with 10 cents to the main office or
branch depots to receive a portfolio. If more
than one is wanted, one coupon and 10 cents will be required for each
and every art portfolio ordered.

Art Portfolios are not sold, they are given
as a gift of protection if a subscriber to the
POST-DISPATCH coupon is presented at the
same time and positively in no other way.
It is impossible for any one to obtain a por-
tfolio without a coupon, or two or
more portfolios without two or more coupons
and 10 cents for each portfolio. If
one is found in a branch depot, it is
not to be sold, but given away.

When did she leave?"
"Let me see. It was last Thursday. I be-
lieve."

"What do Baum and F. W. Whippy say
in explanation now?"

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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Max H. Fischer, Manager.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand OPERA-HOUSE—Robert Dowling,
Olympic—Centred's German Opera Company.
THE HAGAN—“Meni Carlo.”
POPE—“Spider and Fly.”
HAYLIN—“My Jack.”

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

Grand OPERA-HOUSE—Robert Dowling,
Olympic—Centred's German Opera Company.
THE HAGAN—“Meni Carlo.”
POPE—“Spider and Fly.”

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newsdealers and newsboys is 2 cents per
copy; Sunday, 5 cents. Pay no more for it.

A THIEVING nation is no better than a
thieving man.

If it is wrong for a man to steal a dollar,
it is wrong for a nation to steal an island.

The proposed reduction in the sugar
bounty is just one-eighth as good as it
ought to be.

The good citizen does not waste water
but he often says to himself that the water
rates ought to be lower.

All the noise made by Mr. Stevens has
not drawn attention from the highly dis-
creditable part he has played.

WHAT mind reader will lift the veil and
remove the pressure by looking into Con-
gressman Cobb's cranium for the now
mysteries?

It is only have fraudulent pension claims
allowed by the bureau, but the law of
1890 is itself fraudulent in many respects.
This should not be forgotten by Democrats
who are trying to reform the system.

THE Coroner's jury could not ascertain
the source of the current which killed poor
Cheatam. The case should not be dropped,
however, until the blame is fixed, or until it is definitely ascertained
that the accident was an unavoidable
chance.

THE ex-President is in New York. But
why should not Mr. Harrison as well as
Mr. McKinley go to New York? Merely
because Mr. McKinley has a brother Abner
there he acquires no more rights as a
visitor than Mr. Harrison, who has no
brother Abner.

THE admission of the territories, which
seems to be probable this winter, is just as
likely to increase the Populist or other
third party vote as to strengthen the
Democrats. For this reason the House of
Representatives may be called upon in the
near future to elect a President.

THE American officers who demand \$5,000
each for three months' service in Brazil
are not putting their pay too high. To
engage in the murder of Brazilians, with
whom they have no quarrel whatever, is a bit of work for which they
might very well charge high rates, even if
there were no risk in the contract.

WHEN Senator Hill uttered the much
quoted sentiment, “I am a Democrat,”
he meant that he always took his politics
“straight.” He will support and vote for
the Wilson bill, and if the Republicans
employ obstructive tactics will be one of
the most useful fighters on the Democratic
side.

WHY does Andrew Carnegie, with
fear staring him in the face, go on trying
to buy iron mines? He is now after the
great Pewabic mine of Michigan. Is he
determined to die a pauper and fill a pauper's
grave, or is he contemplating putting
a new wing on his ancient Scottish
castle?

A PARTISAN press is now publishing
what it sought to conceal last year. When
the panic was coming on it sang of pros-
perity. If there had been no change of
administration the hard times would have
been just the same, but partisan news-
papers still have insisted that every-
thing was lovely.

THE Indian silver experiment does not
seem to be working very well, one of the
consequences being a debt of \$50,000,000,
which now appears to be unavoidable, and
which is only the beginning of a series of

loans. International bimetallism, which
the single standard gold men have made
merry over, may yet become an interna-
tional necessity.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND lays down the
doctrine that a nation should do the right
thing because it is right. Morality in
international affairs under no compulsion
other than honor and conscience is a new
thing in diplomacy, but when the Ameri-
can people think about it, they will no
doubt approve the doctrine.

IF one locality or special interest is
favored by the new tariff all must be.
Either the Wilson bill will reform the
revenue laws or it will reaffirm the
doctrine that the consumers are of no account
in the estimation of Congress. The bill as it
stands will probably get through the House,
but in the Senate its course will not be so
easy. If it is not battered out of shape in
that reactionary body it will be because
the friends of reform have courage as well
as skill to baffle the obstructionists.

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THE HAWAIIAN MESSAGE.

President Cleveland's Hawaiian message
is a plain recital of the facts in the case
and a forcible plea for morality in
international affairs.

That Minister Stevens helped along the
conspiracy against the Queen must be
apparent. His letter of Nov. 19, 1892,
written just after he had received news of
Harrison's defeat, clearly indicates a wish
to hurry the thing along so that the
revolution might be accomplished fact
before the change of administration at
Washington. That the project failed was
due not to any lack of seal or skill on the
part of the conspirators, but because the time
was too short.

On the 16th of January Minister Stevens
landed the marines in response to a re-
quest from the Committee of Safety. The
Queen's Government was at the time both
a de facto and a de jure Government. As
the President points out, Stevens' act was
an act of war, an invasion of friendly
territory against the protest of the regular
and recognized Government.

On the 17th the Provisional Government
was proclaimed from the steps of the Gov-
ernment Building, the proclamation being
read by an individual whose safety was
guaranteed by American guns turned
upon the little group of listeners. Recog-
nition immediately followed and the
Queen abdicated, not, however, without
protest and not until she had received as-
surance that the whole case would be re-
viewed by the Washington authorities, in
order to the right of the Queen.

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WHAT mind reader will lift the veil and
remove the pressure by looking into Con-
gressman Cobb's cranium for the now
mysteries?

It will be remembered that the case was
not reviewed at Washington. President
Harrison did not notice the protest in his
message recommending annexation. It
does not appear that he gave it a thought.
He saw something to grab and grabbed it,
and, had he a little more time, the
wrong would have been consummated.
President Cleveland bluntly sums up the
situation at this point in the following
words:

Our country was in danger of occupying
the position of having actually set up a tem-
porary Government on foreign soil for the
purpose of acquiring through that agency
territory which we had wrongfully put in
our possession. The control of both sides of
a bargain acquired in such a manner is
as bad as it can be. Offended selfishness is
the substance of these words.

THE dispatches from Rio Janeiro have a
distinctly jingo suggestion. President
Cleveland is said to be perplexed over the
question whether or not the Government
should interfere in case an attempt to re-
store the monarchy is made. It is not
likely that he is at all perplexed over
that question. If the people of Brazil want
the Empire it is no business of ours and
Mr. Cleveland's opinions on the subject of
our international obligations are too well
known to warrant any belief that he will
try to boss South American politics. If,
however, a European Government takes a
hand in the quarrel it will be quite another
matter, and there is every reason to be-
lieve that the President would not be the
least sturdy upholder of the Monroe doc-
trine.

As the President points out, the absence
of any superior tribunal to adjudicate in-
ternational disputes only makes justice
and fair play more binding upon honor and
conscience. On this ground he recom-
mends that the wrong be righted. How
that is to be done he leaves to be de-
termined by Congress, in full view of the
situation as it is with all the complications
and difficulties that have sprung from the
wrongful interference of Minister Stevens.

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EFFECS OF BOSTON DIET.

As a result of the measurement of 24,500
children in the schools of Boston it dis-
tinctly appears that Boston children are
below the standard of physical perfection
which prevails in St. Louis and some other
favored American cities.

In an admirable article on “Child-Study
as the Basis of Exact Education,” Presi-
dent G. Stanley Hall states this interesting
fact, but does not attempt to explain it.
To Boston people only one explanation
will seem possible. They will conclude at
once that their children are less perfect
physically only because they are more
nearly perfect intellectually than those of
other cities.

It is a pity to disturb them in this com-
forting belief, but the interests of science
require it. Mr. W. E. Porter has shown
from the measurements of over 30,000 chil-
dren that the dullest children are also the
least developed, the most precocious being
as a rule the heaviest.

This dispenses of the Boston defense, for
Mr. Porter's authority is not to be ques-
tioned.

The fact which President Hall does not
attempt to explain is easily explainable
on perfectly scientific grounds. Measurements
made in the different cities and among
representatives of all classes show that the
children who are ugliest and least
presentable are so because of being the
weakest.

This is the trouble with Boston. It is
not intellect which makes Boston children
near sighted and scrawny. It is the kind

of stuff that passes for food in Boston—
beans, pie and all the messes that Boston
poets have embalmed in verse and hal-
lowed as a part of the tradition of the Pil-
grim fathers.

The Boston stock is not intrinsically
bad. There is nothing in the blood to
make the children rickety or near-
sighted. Give them decent food and
plenty of it and they might grow as plump
and handsome as if they had spent their
lives in St. Louis.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

It is easy for President Cleveland to
show how our Government got its foot
caught in the Hawaiian muddle, but what
we want now is to get it out without making
our Government responsible either for a
disastrous civil war in the Sandwich
Islands or for the imposition of a Govern-
ment upon the Islanders which will have
the will of the people is the law of the
land?

What are elections for? Are they not to
register and make known the will of the
people? Was the people's will ever more
plainly declared on any great national issue
than it was in favor of a reduction and re-
form of the tariff in the elections of 1890 and
1892?

Shall not the people's will be obeyed? Are
the Republicans to take the role of nullifiers?
Since reform is to come let it come quickly.

The people have demanded relief, and
they are entitled to it without needless delay.
It is not the prospect of tariff revision but
the uncertainty as to the precise character
and the time when it will take effect that
hurts business. When it is known what the
changes are to be and how soon they are to
take effect business will quickly adjust itself
to the new conditions. The Republicans
have revised the tariff twenty times in thirty
years. They who have revised it so often
have no right to complain of its inflexibility.

Our attempt to reinstate the Queen by
force would be a repetition of the inter-
ference that deposed the Queen, and the result
might be much more deplorable and bloody.

If our recognition of the Provisional
Government as the government de facto
was premature, we are bound to give that
recognition after it has become beyond
question a de facto government, with a
sufficient army to enforce its authority
and not even the semblance of organized
rebellion against that authority.

If such a rebellion should break out we
might try to stonew for our share in pro-
ducing the situation by offering our arbitra-
tion if both parties would agree to
abide by the conditions of settlement we
might propose. This would enable us to
propose a representative assembly to
formulate and submit a scheme of govern-
ment to the Hawaiian people, whose
assent to it would command for it the
recognition of our own and other nations.

But when the Queen demands unconditional
restoration of her throne at our
hands and the de facto Government insists
on being sustained or let alone, it is not
clear that our Government is under any
moral obligation to take the side of either
faction, or that it can do so without
making matters worse or assuming a con-
trol that is not only contrary to our set-
tled policy, but is full of dangerous
contingencies.

Our Government should stick to the
care of American home interests entirely,
and not be drawn into sentimental consider-
ations of any sort into meddling with the
local affairs of islands 2,000 miles from our
coast.

Bursting With Fervor.

From the Kansas City Times.

The bungo sheets which are bursting
wide open with fervor for the workmen
whose wages Mr. Carnegie is going to reduce
40 per cent, as a result of the tariff changes,
shed no tears when the benevolent
Scotch baron failed to increase their wages
under the McKinley bill, which increased the
duties on his goods quite as much as they are
now to be lowered. No one questions Mr.
Carnegie's proclivity for lowering wages.

But when the heavy-weight is now
assaulted by a subordinate in taking his own
hand in making such arrest, for a man has
a right to defend his person and his liberty
in a way which the law does not allow, it is
a case of the arbitrariness of the police power
of this city will in me no ready second
but a consistent and firm opponent. The
liberty and protection of people, rich or poor,
old and young, are the chief ends of the
police power, and the paid guardians of the
peace, and so long as I have the power and
right to do so, I will vigorously interfere in
such a case to protect the man from whom
such liberty and that protection."

All honor to these judges who have done
their duty without fear and without favor.

M. E. DELAR.

Civilization vs. Savagery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Sprightly “Uncle Tom,” in Saturday's
Post-DISPATCH, draws an alluring picture of
the happy condition of the Hawaiians before
the missionaries arrived to teach them religion
and civilization.

Unfortunately for those who want to
believe that the Hawaiians were born for
the Hawaiians the facts are quite different.

Entirely aside from any question of
ethics or religion, the people of the Sandwich
Islands were by means of an enviable
environment commended working among them.
Cannibalsism, cannibalism, and cannibalism
are words which are not to be despised, but
are words which are to be despised.

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DOCTORS DIFFER.

Local Physicians Regard the Springfield Manifesto Variously.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY'S PROCEEDINGS EVOKE A DISCUSSION.

Dr. Mooney Says It Is Advertising Pure and Simple—Dr. Charles Hughes Explains the Code of Ethics and What Advertising Is Permissible and What Is Not.

That Doctors should disagree is an every day matter past comment, but at times their cause of variance makes their disagreement of interest. That is just the case now with the division of sentiment in the ranks of the St. Louis Medical Society over the calling down they have had from their little sister society in Springfield, Mo., over their alleged advertising methods. Some of the doctors hold that the Springfield physicians were quite right; others, that it is purely a case of ungrounded professional jealousy. Anyhow, the discussion has assumed such a phase that those very readable reports in the Sunday papers throwing such interesting light on the forensic skill and vigor of the usually sedate and dignified family physician may be discontinued.

The contention of the Springfield medics is that the reports of interesting cases presented by local practitioners to the society, are not more or less than advertising, and at variance with the code of professional ethics. Strange as it may seem, there are a number of physicians who listen attentively week after week to aforesaid cases and entertain exactly the same opinion. Perhaps the kernel of the situation was given by Dr. Shaw, who said in commenting on the news from Springfield, "some of our members are always in the papers."

DR. MOONEY TALKS.

Dr. F. D. Mooney is a prominent member of the St. Louis Medical Society. On the one occasion when he did present a paper to the St. Louis Medical Society he requested his name to be withheld. This would indicate what stand he takes in the present controversy. When seen this morning and asked about the action of the physicians of Springfield, which, by the way, is his old home, he said:

"I do not know, as a member of the society, he very seldom attended the meetings. When asked the reason why, the doctor smiled and said he was usually very busy. He said he had been a member and read the strictures of the Springfield (Mo.) physician, but did not care to make any comment on the course pursued by the St. Louis medicals. Dr. Wm. J. Priest also admitted having been a member of the society for a number of years, though he did not attend the meetings. It would not be proper, therefore, for him to criticize his actions."

Dr. Louis Hough, assistant physician, physician, is one of the younger members of the society. He thinks when a physician of standing and reputation in the community reads the strictures of the present difficult surgical operations, the public should be given the benefit of the results. It is not natural to suppose that the same attention should be given to the pronouncements of a young doctor. A mere mention of it is sufficient.

The doctor, however, "he continued, "that some of the younger element and some of the older members who have not widely established reputations have a faculty of bringing up the subject of advertising by getting into a discussion with members of the society who have."

AN APOLOGY.

We desire to apologize to the many who could not be waked upon in the immense throng that crowded our store yesterday and Saturday, and to beg to assure them that ample arrangement has been made to accommodate all who may come.

We feel delighted at the universal expressions of admiration of our magnificent display, the beautiful goods and the low prices, and we hope that those who have heretofore been unable to make their purchases because of the crowds will return to-day. We realize that but five days remain in which Christmas gifts can be secured, and have so perfected our service as to cause no further fear of being unable to attend to the wishes of all. With thanks to our many patrons for having made our establishment the headquarters for their holiday purchases, we are, respectively,

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
Broadway, cor. Locust.

A QUEER STORY.

What a Spiritualist Had to Say About a Rather Mysterious Death.

LANDON, Mo., Dec. 19.—Two years ago an old gentleman named Petty, from Illinois, fell dead under rather mysterious circumstances in a billiard hall kept by G. C. Elliott in this place. The Coroner's verdict was that he came to his death by causes unknown. Mr. Petty had been drinking, and the jury was impressed that alcoholism caused heart failure. However, there was a thorough investigation by the Coroner at the time.

"I think the medical society will have to take a stand on this," said the doctor. "The position of the Springfield doctors is not clear, but they may have good grounds for calling us down. If a physician presents a paper as having been printed in the morning papers as having been presented by him and discussed by Dr. So and so it is nothing more than an advertisement, and there is no room for it. I am informed, if the subject discussed is of public interest, the medical society will be interested in the subject matter and not in the personal character of the doctor who presents it. I am not sure that the doctor said about it. But the truth of the matter is that in nine cases out of ten the public really is not interested in the subject matter, but at all, but in the acrimonious manner in which it was debated by the physicians involved. The whole procedure is wrong. It is the concern of physicians to inform the public of their names and not to keep them from the public. There are other societies, such as the Medical Society and the City Hospital Association, that do an amount of interesting work that is of immense benefit to the public. These societies would not have their work hampered in any way by the public. I think the medical society might take example from them."

WHERE THE SHOW FINCHES.

The subjects discussed there are not of interest to the public at all times, now and again it is injurious. At the medical colleges when the professor gives his first lecture on heart disease he has visitors from a number of his barbers within a few days who inquire if they are suffering from the symptoms he described. In this way some of the papers read at the medical society when made public may lead to unnecessary alarm and trouble. They are suffering from the trouble described. Then they go and consult the physician who read the paper and supposedly knows all about it. How about the cost for advertising? Of course the newspapers are not to blame. They know what is in the public interest, I suppose that people read with interest anything about their family physician, especially his idiosyncrasies in debate. As long as the doctor is not a quack, and the paper is not a quack, it will give it to their readers. But I think if this matter were put to a vote of the members of the society, the action of the Springfield medicals would be approved.

Dr. Charles H. Hughes, the nerve specialist, holds exactly opposite views. He thinks that those who are publicizing themselves, and advertising, are those who are mostly seeking it. When asked for an expression this morning on the Springfield matter, he gave a clear exposition of the much-vaunted and much-misunderstood code in the following words:

DR. HUGHES' POSITION.

It is the duty of physicians under the code of ethics to enlighten the public on all sanitary subjects in a proper manner. The clause referring to advertising does not say physicians shall not advertise themselves; physicians shall not advertise themselves; they have practice are advertised in one way or another. It simply provides that physicians shall not advertise themselves, i.e., the doctor's name, and make statements of quacks making superlative promises, false representations and false pretenses. I have no objection to advertising, but I do have an objection to advertising that causes referring to advertising reads about like this: "It is derogatory to professional dignity to resort to public cards or public name calling, attention to special diseases and skill in treating them, publicly to offer advice to the poor gratis, to give payment, etc., etc., also the manner of marks, etc., etc., the ordinary devices of empirics."

The physician may, under the code, his card place in a newspaper in a section of his newspaper, but it would be obviously indecent to proclaim the quality of his skill better than that of his profession, but of course of his cure or present testimony from laymen, who may be imposed on by wrong information.

This is also indecent, but everything indecent is not always unethical. If it were many physicians who are always on the move in their profession, their brother's eye would be blinded by the beams of professional indecency and impropriety in their own eyes. An and square advertisement in a city newspaper of where a man came from and what he can do, would not be half as bad as to have a doctor's name on the card of many medical etiquette societies in their church and lodge and other affiliations, and in advertising to public and private practices and advertising in various ways, certain meters and medicines and sanitarians having no real merit, and the thousand and one devices that are reported to the public. The profession over the country is in a state of indecency and cannot afford to be exposed to the public.

It is also unethical, but everything unethical is not always unethical. If it were many physicians who are always on the move in their profession, their brother's eye would be blinded by the beams of professional indecency and impropriety in their own eyes. An and square advertisement in a city newspaper of where a man came from and what he can do, would not be half as bad as to have a doctor's name on the card of many medical etiquette societies in their church and lodge and other affiliations, and in advertising to public and private practices and advertising in various ways, certain meters and medicines and sanitarians having no real merit, and the thousand and one devices that are reported to the public. The profession over the country is in a state of indecency and cannot afford to be exposed to the public.

It is the committee of Springfield physicians carries out the purpose for which it was created and communicates with the Medical Society on the subject of making reply to the most interesting article in the history of the St. Louis Medical Society.

DR. HOMAN, PRIEST AND BOUGH.

Dr. George Homan, Health Commissioner,

DID YOU HEAR THE PRICES DROP?



Here's an
Instance:

This hand-
some 18-inch
Jointed Body
M O O L L, with
fancy Shirt and
flowing Hair — were
75c;

NOW

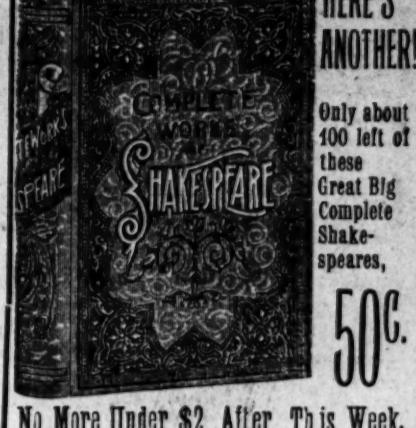
33c

Only 4 Days

More to Unload this Tremendous Stock of

Toys and
Holiday Goods.
THE PRICES WILL DO IT.

HERE'S
ANOTHER!



Only 100 left of
these Great Big
Complete Shakespeares,

50c.

No More Under \$2 After This Week.

Open Evenings
Till 9 O'Clock.

To accommodate those who can't buy before 6.

FREE—With Every Purchase, however small—after 6 o'clock—Tuesday and Wednesday evenings—We give free a Beautiful Christmas Card.



AND ANOTHER!
This Beautiful
Solid Oak
Rocking
Chair.

Seat and back
upholstered in
Silk and Plush,
reduced from
\$4 to \$2.75.
On 2d Floor.

REMEMBER! Only 10 Days Left

TO BUY AT RETAIL

Fine Clothing AT Cost of Production. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK!

CHOICE OF ALL OUR

CHILD'S OVERCOATS

At 20 Per Cent Discount Off Actual Manufacturing Cost.

Boys' Long Ulsters With Big Collars, worth \$8; for..... \$3.90
Boys' Overcoats With Velvet Collar, worth \$10, for..... \$4.90

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

MANUFACTURERS AT WHOLESALE,

805 Washington Av.

Open This Week Till 9 P. M.; Saturday Till 10 P. M.

"Baby's Christmas"

HEADQUARTERS AT

The Great A. & P. Tea Co.

Every Day This Week to and Including Saturday.

All are cordially invited to be present and procure their XMAS PRESENTS, which have been selected from all parts of the globe.

The Christmas Supplies of New Crop Teas, Fresh Roasted Coffees, Pure Spices, Baking Powder, Condensed Milk and Sugars are ahead of anything ever offered to the people of the United States.

We greet you with "Baby's First Christmas." May this Beautiful Picture, with all its baby charms and graces, please you as the presentation of it pleases us. But, please us, our "Baby's First Christmas" may be to your eye, it can never so charm your heart as does your "Own" Baby's First Christmas. Remember, this Beautiful Picture will be distributed every day this week.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.,
1256 S. BROADWAY. 2108 FRANKLIN AV. 4142 EASTON AV.

1843. Xmas! Xmas! 1893.

Plum Pudding, Minced Meat, Table Raisins, Dates, Figs, Oranges, Lemons, Sultana Raisins, Malaga Grapes, Nuts of all kinds. New York State Pure Apple Cider.

David Nicholson,

13 and 15 North Sixth Street.

Phone No. 3972.

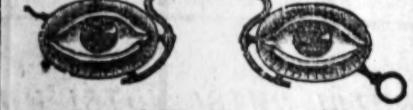
WHAT BRINGS RELEASE FROM DIRT AND GREASE? WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW?

SAPOLIO

SERVANTS FOUND Within 12 Hours by a "Want"

XMAS GIFTS

For your mother, your father, your sister, your brother, your grandfather, your grandmother.



Steel Framed Glasses..... \$1 and up
Gold Framed Glasses..... 5 and up

Spectacles and Eyeglasses selected for gifts will be fitted, free of charge, after Christmas, by the most skilled opticians in the city.

Hand-painted, Enamelled, Richly Chased. The most select assortment ever displayed.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
Broadway, cor. Locust.

WHAT BRINGS RELEASE FROM DIRT AND GREASE? WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW?

SAPOLIO

SERVANTS FOUND Within 12 Hours by a "Want"

In The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

Largest and most select assortment of

OPERA GLASSES

In Aluminum, Pearl and Morocco, at very low prices. Also Shell Lorgnettes, Gold Spectacles, Eye-Glasses, etc., at

A. P. ERKER & BRO., 617 Olive Street.

EXCELLENCE AND PURITY!

Luxuries for the Xmas Table

Great Variety! Extra Quality! Good Value!

All that is desired to make the Xmas Table a supreme happy one and pleasant to remember can be had from us on credit.

American and Imported Delicacies, Fancy Table Raisins, French Prunes, Almonds, Walnuts, Pecans, Extra Choice Lard and Puffed Figs, Extra Mincing, Cakes, Drums, Fruits, Bourbon, Rye, Scotch and Irish Whiskies, Brandies, Rums, Arack, all of the finest imports.

TRADE AND PUBLIC SUPPLIED.

PETER NICHOLSON & SONS,
Telephone 492.
Wholesale Salesroom Second Floor; Take Elevator.

Leaves St. Louis

8 a. m. Daily. THE ROYAL BLUE FLYER,

Leaves St. Louis 8:05 p. m. Daily. NEW YORK EXPRESS,

Arrives New York 7:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M.

Arrives Cincinnati 5:30 P. M. Louisville 5:55 P. M. Washington 11:45 A. M. New York 6:15 P. M.

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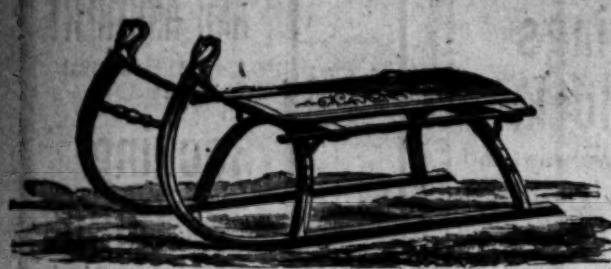
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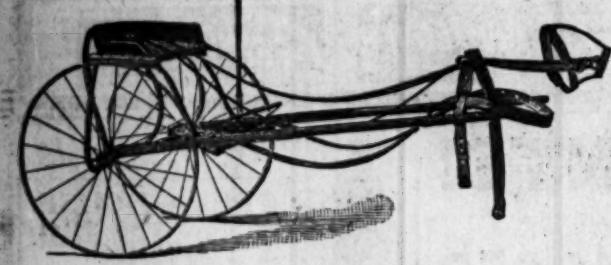
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Arrives Cincinnati 5:30 P. M. Louisville 5:55 P. M. Washington 11:45 A

No One Can Afford to Buy Christmas Presents Without First Examining Our Most Complete Line.



Nothing is more enjoyed by both girls and boys than coasting, and as a Christmas gift there is nothing better. We have the most complete line of sleds in the city.



Every boy wants to drive. So buy a sulky and hitch up the dog or a goat and let the children amuse themselves.

Open every evening of this week until 7 o'clock.



Beautiful LAMPS of Every Description.
Elegant Lamp Shades and Tables.

SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY,

Ninth and Washington Avenue.

DAVIS CONFESSES.

Walter Sherman and Paramour Met Death of His Hands.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 19.—Before the jury of inquest this morning Matt Davis, colored, confessed to having killed his wife, Ann Davis, and Walter Sherman, who were found dead in a cottage yesterday. He related the story of the crime in full. He had received a letter while in Knoxville telling of the intimacy of his wife with Sherman, and came home to investigate the letter. He went to his cottage and concealed himself in a room. His visit resulted in finding Sherman and Ann Davis in a room. He then ran upstairs to their room and placed a pistol close to their heads and fired three shots at them instantaneously; but when Davis left the cottage Sherman was still groaning in the agony of death.

He was then taken to the hospital and immediately returned a verdict to the effect that they believed the killing to be justifiable and the prisoner was released.

SOCIETY STATIONERY FOR XMAS.
At our stationery department we engrave a copper plate and furnish 100 finest calling cards from it for only \$1.50, and we also cut monogram and address dies for stamping writing paper for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, and sell the best of papers at very low prices, the elegance of which is in order to appreciate, you should call and see. Mermad & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway, cor. Locust.

Carondelet Jottings.
Jacob Einrich, a farmer, residing near Luxembourg, fell from his wagon on Robert avenue, yesterday afternoon, while returning from the city in an intoxicated condition, and was severely injured. One of the wheels passed over his head, almost cutting off the right ear. His horse, his gun and his hat and his injuries were attended.

The public school children of Carondelet will have a day off on Saturday, the Christmas holidays. Santa Claus himself, it is said, will visit the children of Blew and Carondelet.

Dan Walker was arrested and locked up in the First District Police station, charged with having been drunk and from Klamath, California, belonging to Rudolph Eisele. Walker is suspected of being the author of the recent series of small thefts in the neighborhood recently.

The Provident Chemical Works will shut down their operations on Saturday, the 23d, operations until after the first of the year.

St. Boniface Church will hold their Xmas service on Saturday, Dec. 23.

The Carondelet Turnverein are making arrangements for a grand masquerade ball, which will be held Jan. 20, 1894.

Carondelet Heights Social Club are arranging for a grand Xmas party to be given Christmas Eve, at their hall on Francis Avenue.

Capt. Grapewine is reported to be about again.

CRAWFORD'S does not propose to discriminate against the valued city clientele by paying all the way from No. 10 to 15 percent to their country cousins goods. Every city customer should claim a rebate when buying goods equal to the cost to express it 100 miles or more. She can get it, but Mr. Smart Merchant will tick it first.

Postmasters Appointed.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—The following Postmasters were appointed to-day in Missouri:

Kirbyville, Tandy Co., Geo. Meranda, vice G. W. Van Tandy, removed.

Protem, Tandy Co., S. W. Fair, vice G. L. Shawneen, removed.

Porter, Lawrence Co., A. V. Clarke, vice O. O. Clarke, removed.

Portlow, Laclede Co., A. V. Davenport, vice W. M. Marsh, resigned.

ILLINOIS.

Burnham, Cook Co., B. A. Cook, vice Elapham Cobb, resigned.

Mineral, Bureau Co., C. S. Moore, vice E. J. Ely, resigned.

MOTHERS, WIVES, DAUGHTERS, SWEET HEARTS.

In fact, every lady, appreciates something useful for a Xmas present. A stylish Mackintosh is always acceptable. We carry them in beautiful patterns and styles, and at less cost than elsewhere offered.

DAY RUBBER CO., 415 N. 4TH ST.

A New Corporation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.—The Secretary of State to-day issued a certificate of incorporation to the Electric Cash Carrier & Change-maker Co., of Kansas City; capital, \$100,000.

The Peters Shoe Co. of St. Louis to-day filed statement of increase in capital stock from \$300,000 to \$200,000.

Grove's smoking jackets, \$2.50 to \$12; jersey and house coats, \$1.50 to \$6; dressing gowns, \$4 up; gents' silk vests, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Gloucs., S.W. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.



"THE HUB."

Handsome Building to Be Erected at Twelfth and Franklin Avenue.

The above illustration shows the handsome new business structure to be erected at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Franklin Avenue. The building will be called "The Hub." It will rise five stories above the sidewalk, its exterior walls being constructed of a warm buff colored brick. The roof will be surrounded by a heavy broad copper



cornice extending out over the sidewalk for a distance of five feet. The building, when finished, will be 100 feet wide and 150 feet long, estimated between \$65,000 and \$70,000, and will be a handsome addition to Franklin Avenue's prospects. The corner on which the building is to be erected is owned by the Burns estate which the proprietors of the enterprise leased through Mr. Otto Kirschbaum states that the lease is for a rental of \$1,200 a year subject to a rent of \$100 per annum every five years during the first ten years of the lease, conditioned that the lessees put up a handsome improvement on the ground such as that contemplated.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE,

A positive luxury; saves 80 percent. Investigate before buying your fuel. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co., 704 Pine street.

Only High School Graduates Admitted.

The Teachers' Committee of the school Board held a meeting last evening and decided that hereafter no pupils be admitted to the Normal School unless they are graduates of the St. Louis High School.

The entrance exam was fixed for Jan. 27, and examinations for the High school will be held on Jan. 24.

Miss Christina K. Cameron was transferred to the Normal School from the same position in the Bryan Hill School. Miss Mary Sullivan promoted to be second assistant from the third assistant same school. Miss Ida A. Miller was appointed third assistant at the Cote Brilliante School. The leave of absence of Miss Mary Sullivan from the Normal School was extended for five weeks, with the promise of her present position on her return. The resignations of Miss Sarah A. Thomas of the Academy of Our Lady of the Assumption, graduate of the Normal, were received and accepted.

The schools will close at the usual hour on Friday, Dec. 22, and open Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1894.

THE reason why the public most do congregate and most do buy these days at Crawford's is that the public knows on which "side" its bread is buttered."

Grove's smoking jackets, \$2.50 to \$12; jersey and house coats, \$1.50 to \$6; dressing gowns, \$4 up; gents' silk vests, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Gloucs., S.W. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

THIS IS

HESS & CULBERTSON'S ADVERTISEMENT.

We are located at N. E. Corner of Sixth and Locust streets. We have lots of

**Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,
Opera Glasses, Silverware, Jewelry.**

We want you to buy your Xmas Gifts from us. It will pay you.

**HESS & CULBERTSON,
JEWELERS,**
N. E. corner Sixth and Locust sts.

PLUMBERS' WAR.

A Fight Which Threatens to Cut Down the Profits.

The millennium of anti-trust wars seems to have arrived. The latest to be inaugurated in St. Louis, being an anti-plumbing war, a war to the death on all prevailing prices which have been established by a time-honored custom so old that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

The inaugurator of this crusade live in the heart of this city, but the length of their lives is not mentioned.

Every man and woman in St. Louis who owns a house and knows what it is to place a mortgage on it to pay the plumber's bill should hang up their wrenches on the fourth wall. The war is upon us.

The remains of P. M. Culmon, who died here Sunday, have been shipped to Brooklyn, N. Y., where the remains of the deceased reside.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS.

A large and unusually pretty collection of Christmas cards for Sunday-school children, at special prices, can be obtained at Mermad & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust, Call and and see them.

CONVENTS AND SCHOOLS.

Archbishop Kain Making a Systematic Inspection of These Institutions.

Archbishop Kain last Sunday visited the schools of the Sisters of Mercy at Twenty-second and Morgan streets and inspected all the departments of the institution.

The short time he has been attached to the school has been spent in inspecting the various departments of the institution.

He has been here to inspect the convents,

schools and institutions over which he has jurisdiction in order to see that they are in accordance with the canon law.

He has deemed it advisable to inspect the various departments for the sake of public ceremonial, at which he was to have officiated, on account of his illness.

He has also been here to inspect the new church recently erected by Mr. Francis Fisher in the old Cathedral at Second and Walnut streets.

The warrant was issued and Officer Wilkobrasky served it at once. Justice Wilson set the trial for to-morrow, but the woman gave her appearance on that day.

Archbishop Kain, No. 60, elected

Archbishop of St. Louis, R. Imvy, Preceptor, Aaron Dougherty, President; George Howe, Vice-President; Dr. Casper, Secretary; Daniel F. Conroy, Chaplain; Knauer, Warden; E. Mundy and George Howe, Trustees; William Plappert, Conventor.

THE never was and never will be again a store like Crawford's, if Crawford's quits.

SKATES at low prices at Simmons Hard-ware Co.

A BABY DROWNED.

The Body of a 4-Weeks-Old Infant Found in the River.

The body of a 4-week-old male infant was taken from the river yesterday at East Carondelet. Coroner Campbell held an inquest to-day, but was unable to learn anything about the child's parentage. It was evident that the babe had been drowned, and a verdict to that effect was rendered.

CHURCHES are cutting off skirts for Christmas.

stores do calliope, and not for so much more money.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

A Row of Sixteen Flats Fold—Aubert and Knight Avenue Deal.

A row of sixteen flats, at the corner of Glasgow Avenue and Benton street, was purchased this morning by Mr. Chas. W. McFarland, the real estate operator, from Mr. Robert T. Blow. The deal was effected by the Mathews-Sharp Real Estate Co. The flats have 65,612½ feet of ground and rent for \$2,800 a year. The purchase price paid was \$25,000.

Another large deal of investment property was consummated this morning by the firm of Shuler & Farbault, who will have an enlarged copy of it prepared for presentation to this morning.

Robert Hall was held for the grand jury by Justice

McNamee yesterday.

The Circuit Court was in session a short time yesterday and adjourned until Thursday.

The reason for the adjournment was that the

late Jacob Meyer of this city

had been indicted for the murder of

James Outlan to Emilie Heine.

NO WHEELING allowed to get you to part

with your money at Crawford's, who only

desire to do business on pure, unadulterated

merit.



Ice Skates of the best patterns and makes. Nothing is more acceptable to boys and girls alike than a good pair of skates.

Open During This Week
Until

7 O'CLOCK.

We are headquarters for everything in the **CUTLERY LINE.**

And what is more appropriate than a good pocket knife or case of razors for a gentleman or case of scissors for a lady?



BICYCLES

are all the rage and make an elegant gift for anyone. We handle

A MOST COMPLETE LINE

of the best makes, and our prices are very low. Come and examine the line.

Open every evening of this week until 7 o'clock.

Soon After January 1

We will remove to our new store and factory building, No. 209 North Fourth Street. In order to reduce to a minimum the labor and expense attendant upon moving, we shall offer during the entire week, beginning Monday, the 18th, a great number of our popular brands of

Imported, Key West and Domestic Cigars, At Unusually Low Prices.

In this way we feel, too, that we can most fully meet the requirements of both the wholesale and retail Holiday Trade. Lots catalogued showing discounts regular prices.

**Wm. A. Stickney Cigar Co.,
203 N. Fourth St.**

CHOCOLAT MENIER

Yes!

Did you see her at the Fair
in the handsomest of all pavilions?

Did you taste a cup
of that BEST of all chocolates?

Did you know before
what a cup of good chocolate was?

You know it now—

Why then not use it daily?

Skinned Milk
Cocoa

Club Cocktails.

Already prepared; save time and labor; made of the finest qualities of liquor, bitters and cordials. Assortment comprising *Manhattan, Martini, Whisky, Vermouth, Tom Gin, Holland Gin*.

David Nicholson,
13 and 15 North Sixth Street.

Phone No. 3972.

REVOKE HIS POWER

Building Commissioner Reid's Lawyers Make a Discovery.

A REVISED STATUTES' PROVISION OPERATING AGAINST THE MAYOR

It is repealed in 1893 the Mayor's Power to Try and Remove an Official. Cause the Supreme Court to Grant a Rehearing—The Provision Quoted.

The attorneys for Building Commissioners Reid, Messrs. Bell and Thompson, claim they have discovered a provision in the Revised Statutes of 1893, which will cause the Supreme Court to grant the motion for a rehearing already filed in the Reid v. City case, and ultimately turn the tide in the Mayor's favor.

In a section relating to the construction of all laws re-enacted and embodied in the revision of 1890, it provides as follows:

"All acts of a general nature, revised and amended and re-enacted at the present session of the General Assembly, as soon as such acts shall effect, shall be taken and construed as relating to the particular subject, but not to the provisions of the Revised Statutes, so far as they are the same as those of prior laws, shall be construed as a continuation of such laws, and not as new enactments."

Speaking of this provision to-day, Mr. Leverett Bell said:

"We have embodied it in our application for a rehearing and we think it has quite an important bearing on the case."

"In his opinion in this case Judge Sherwood held that the remedy given the Mayor to remove an incompetent or corrupt official after a trial was concurrent with that given the Circuit Court under the general statutes. The Mayor's power to try and remove an official under the charter which is a special law whereas that given the Circuit Court is under a general statute. Now, it was intended that the power given the Mayor in making the revision of the general laws in 1890 to repeal all those special laws which had theretofore existed on the same subject, should not be given him in conflict with the general law, but if it treated the same subject and provided another remedy if the subject was the same in a way different than in the general law, the special law was by this section, 696, repealed."

"The bearing it has then on the Reid case is this: Before 1893 the Mayor could try an official and remove him for cause under the same general subject, but not under a general statute. Both laws treated the same subject, but the remedy to be applied was done differently."

"The section aimed to make all laws uniform and to do this it was necessary to repeal all parts of these special laws which provided other remedies than those provided in the general statutes."

"It was accordingly provided that 'all acts of a general nature in effect after 1890 shall be construed as relating to all prior laws relating to the same subject.'

"This charter provision was a prior law and therefore applied on the same subject. The special law did not have to be in conflict with the general law, but if it treated the same subject and provided another remedy if the subject was the same in a way different than in the general law, the special law was by this section, 696, repealed."

"The bearing it has then on the Reid case is this: Before 1893 the Mayor could try an official and remove him for cause under the same general subject, but not under a general statute. Both laws treated the same subject, but the remedy to be applied was done differently."

"Do you know what it did?"

"The Mayor looked serious and somewhat alarmed as he said: Tell you, Mars Winston, I'm not sane. I'm not sane. After the close of the war, and I know what it meant for a jury to 'go Dimmermatic' in a negro case down there in Virginia. My case was lost."

Concluded.

There is an old and perhaps familiar story of a man who was asked why he talked to himself so much.

"Well," said he, "there are two reasons. In the first place I like to talk to a sensible man, and in the second place I like to hear a sensible man."

A somewhat similar remark, less witty, but expressive of what is probably a common thought, was made by the Mayor.

"There are two things that bother me," he said. "One is how the world got on the moon, and the other is how I leave for San Francisco last evening and to have been accompanied by Miss Schumacher."

MIS SCHUMACHER GONE.

Inquiry at the home of Miss Schumacher developed the fact that she had left there last evening, taking her clothes, and merely said that she was going "live out." She refused to let them know directly after she was settled down. This morning she failed to show up at the office. She was last seen employed, nor did she send down any excuse for her absence. Her relatives do not question the presumption that she has eloped with Bettersworth.

Miss Schumacher appears to be too nervous to be similar to this. From her sister it was learned that about two years ago she and another sister were arrested with two men from whom they had been swindled of questionable character, where the parties were having a very gay time. She was locked up at the Poor Courts for about six weeks, and then released on a short probation. Her sister claims that Louisa is 27 years old, but she looks older. She has worked at Mills & Averill's for about five years past.

LADIES' \$2 cloth-top button shoes, 95¢; \$1.75 ladies' patent top button shoes, 95¢.

GLOBE, N.W.C. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

IN A BUFFALO'S HEAD.

Singular Charge with which a Hunter KILLED a Bull.

The buffalo of Ceylon carries his head in a peculiar manner—the horns thrown back and the horns projecting on a level with his forehead—thus securing him from a fatal front shot. This renders him a dangerous enemy, as he will receive any number of shots from a small gun in the throat and chest without showing the least distress. In "The Rife and Hound in Ceylon" an account of a dangerous encounter with this animal is given. The writer had had a wide experience with the buffalo and had a bullet left. With a stern step and a short grunt the bull advanced upon the man, seemingly aware of his helplessness.

"I had only a bright thought flashed through my mind. Without taking my eyes off the animal I put a double charge of powder down the right nostril, and a few seconds after the shot, I replaced the ramrod, and threw it in the water, bringing my gun on full cock at the same instant."

"I had only a charge in my gun which, if released till it was within a few feet of the muzzle, would certainly kill him. The horns were lowered and the muzzle of the gun barely touched his forehead when I pulled the trigger and a shattering world of small charges rattled out from his head."

"Down he went and rolled over with the suddenly checked momentum of his charge. Away went I and as fast as our heels would carry us, with the muzzle of the gun barely touching his forehead when I pulled the trigger and a shattering world of small charges rattled out from his head."

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